YALE TOO STRONG FOR ARMY ELEVEN

Wins by Only One Touchdown, but Damaging Fumble Costs Another.

PHILBIN MAKES THE SCORE

Punting, Plunging and Open Field Running by Flynn Stir Big Crowd to Shouts of Apprival.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

West Point, Oct. 19 .- Yale's footbalt eleven defeated the West Point cadets here to-day before an enthusiastic suit of one touchdown early in the second period. The victory was more appreciated by Yale men because in a measure it made up for two defeats in the last two years, as the Army won in 19:0 by a score of 9 to 3 and in 1911 by

The score this afternoon was hardly a true measure of the strength of the two elevens, as Helliday Philbin scored one touchdown for Yale on hard straight rushing and the help of a well executed forward pass, and came within a scant foot of getting another after a march down the field of sixtyfive yards. The cadets, on the other Yale goal line, although two drop kicks were attempted on the long chance from close to the centre of the field.

The Army team made one consistent assault near the end of the second half own 30-yard line to Yale's 25-yard line, the going a bit hazardous. but this good work was neutralized by the Blue forwards breaking through and smothering an attempted forward pass and a damaging penalty of fifteen yards for holding. The Yale men were fairly carried off their feet in trying to needed a deal of dragging about. He may stop this game rally by the cadets, and show more animation when he meets the it looked for a few minutes as if the | navy goat some day early in December. score might be tied. The check came, however, and thereafter, as had been the case previously. Yale did most of the forcing.

sonably strong for this time of the game. season, but this feature of the game, with the work of the individual players, is discussed fully in Sol Metzger's analytical story of the struggle in this issue of The Tribune, so that it can be dismissed here with few words. It must be recorded, however, as a breathed again. matter of news that "Lefty" Flynn was a power in Yale's attack and a line, but Philbin ran the ball back to midpotent factor in the victory. For a field, and then began an assault which big man he was wonderfully speedy, aid not end until a touchdown was scored. and, while he made four damaging fumbles, he tore off two forty-yard runs through a broken field on catchand Philbin did their part.

The Army eleven showed flashes of two other regulars were on the side vore was nursing a bad knee, where he was kicked in the last practice scrimmage, and Larkin could not fill his shoes, although he worked like a Trojan and fought with never flagging zeal.

A summary of the play gives a fair conception of how the battle went. Yale gained 185 yards by straight rushing from scrimmage formation for ten first downs, while West Point made 121 yards in this way for four first downs. Thanks to Flynn and his two brilliant dashes for forty yards each, opportunity came for West Point to Yale gained 120 yards in running back strike on Yale's 30-yard line. A penalty punts and kick-offs to only forty yards for holding set the Army back fifteen for the Army. Yale punted ten times yards, and, while Hobbs made this up in for an average of close to forty yards, one sharp dash, the Yale defence stiffwhile West Point punted twelve times for an average of about thirty-four yards. The Blue gained some ground in these exchanges, but not much, as the clever work of the Army ends was a distinct feature of the fame. The forward pass was used sever.

times by each team, and there was little to choose in this respect. Yale gained thirty-six yards to twenty-one for West Point. In fumbling and the infliction of penalties Yale lost much valuable ground, and this did much to keep the cadets in the running. Yale was blundered and Yale lost a touchdown. penalized five times, mostly for holding, and lost sixty-five yards, while the Army was set back three times for forty-five yards. Loose handling of the ball, however, was Yale's chief weakness, and it proved decidedly costly. The men from New Haven made nine fumbles, and through them they lost the ball four times, 115 yards and this was topped off by a penalty of fifteen a touchdown. Flynn, as said before, yards for holding. Thus the Army's best was the chief offender. He made four blunders, to his deep chagrin, which point to the end Yale again forced the cost most of the yardage and the ball three times. The cadets fumbled only twice for the loss of fifteen yards and

As previously told, close to fifteen thousand persons visited the reserva tion, and deeply enjoyed the sharp struggle of brains and brawn. It rained in the morning, but the lowhanging, dripping clouds did not scare off the lucky ones who had been able to get tickets, and it was well that the women were as brave as the men, as the sun burned its way through by 3 o'clock and the conditions were almost perfect for the onlookers, but a little warm for the struggling players.

The Yale undergraduates turned out five hundred strong and did enough cheering

FLYNN, YALE'S BRILLIANT BACK, MAKING ONE OF HIS DASHING 40- NO TEST FOR HARVARD TIGERS BURY SYRACUSE YARD RUNS AS ARMY TEAM WAS BEATEN.



FLYNN IS SEEN ON EXTREME RIGHT.

and singing to prevent the cadets enjoying a monopoly in noise manufacturing. The men in gray and gilt buttons were hardly still a minute and supported their team hand, never seriously threatened the from whistle to whistle. This furnished quite a part of the entertainment.

Close to two thousand men and women came up from New York on the Hudson River Day Line's Hendrick Hudson, which was run as a "football special," and proved popular, while others arrived in which it carried the ball by mixing by trains and automobiles. There were up a dashing running attack with a cars by the hundred, and some returned forward pass for fifteen yeards from its | by boat, as the roads were wet and made

General Barry, a former superintendent of the Military Academy, came up from Governor's Island to see the game, and was greeted by a salute of guns.

The army mule was much in evidence,

Lieutenant Howard, head coach of the Naval Academy team, and Charley Daly, the one time famous quarterback, were among those seen on the side lines. The former was on hand to study the army Yale's attack was sharp, forceful and players and the latter to see what Yale fairly consistent and the defence rea- was doing in building for the Harvard

It took the New Haven men some time to get fully aroused, but when Flynn went charging down the field for forty yards on catching a punt Yale soon was in a position to strike. Philbin tried a goal from placement, but the ball was a few feet wide, and the cadets in the stands

West Point kicked out from the 20-yard The march was interrupted by the short

rest between the first and second periods but otherwise the ball was carried right down the field chiefly by line plunging and ing punts and hit the line for many skin tackle plays, in which Flynm Spaldsubstantial gains. His punting, too, ing and Philbin all did their part. A forwas effective, as he placed the ball ward pass, good for twelve yards, from well and carried great distances. Cornell to Avery, helped along, and Yale Ketcham played a dashing game for reached West Point's 10-yard line for a Yale at centre, while Captain Spalding first down just as the first period ended. The attack was continued as the second quarter opened, and the ball was carried over in just three plays. Philbin hit the strength on the attack and played in centre for five yards, Flynn added two its usual aggressive way, but the de-

The rest of the second quarter was lines on account of slight injuries, and fairly even, the ball changing hands rethis materially weakened the line, De- peatedly. It was marked by another catching the ball from a punt, a sharp thrust by Keyes, of West Point, for fif-Yale tacklers; a fumble by Flynn, which gave West Point the ball, punted from behind the goal line, and a good forty yards and the clever and effective work

of the Army ends. out and behind one of the goal posts, but itself an improvement over a year ago. the Cadets left the field. When hostilities were resumed an exchange of punts gave the Army the ball on its 30-yard line, but when Flynn fumbled another kick an ened, and Cooney captured the ball for the Blue by intercepting a forward pass.

Yale then began a march down the field which carried the ball a full seventy yards. Flynn, Spalding, Cornell and Philbin took turns in hitting the line or cutting in on end and tackle runs, and slowly but surely the cadets were driven back. A long forward pass from Spalding to Flynn for eighteen yards aided materially, and finally the ball was landed for a first down on West Point's 4-yard line. Only three yards were gained in three desperate plunges, as the Army defence stiffened, but wit ha bare one yard to go somebody Hobbs kicked the ball out of danger, and the cadets pulled out of a critical situ-

Taking the ball on its own 32-yard line, an attack was launched which the Yale men could not stop until driven to bay on their own 25-yard line. There an attempted forward pass was smothered, and chance to score was lost. From that fighting without approaching the goal line, and the ball was near midfield when the final whistle sounded.

ation.

West Point (0).
Left—End—Right . Gillespie
Left—Tackle—Right . Larkin
Left—Guard—Right . Jones
Centre . Purnell
Right—Guard—Left . Herrick
Right—Tackle—Left . Hoge
Quarterback . Prichard Yale (6). Gallauer ... Tulbot. ... Warren Avery Cornell Quarterback Left—Halfback—Right Right—Halfback—Left . Fullback

Touchdown—For Yale, by Philbin, Referee —W. S. Langford, Trinity, Umpire—Dr. R. G. Torrey, Pennsylvania, Linesman— "Mike" Costello, Cornell.

Substitutes—Yale: Pendleton for Warren, Harbison for Cooney, Wheeler for Cornell.

Markle for Flynn.

Substitutes—West Point: Merrilat for Hoge, Englehart for Jones, O'Hara for Englehart, Dewing for Larkin, Marcoe for Gillespie, Hodgson for Hobbs, Eisenhauer for Keys and Lamphiler for Benedlet.

Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each.

Metzger Sees Power

in the Yale Eleven

Thinks Line Will Be Strong for Big Games on Its Play Against Army.

FLYNN A WONDERFUL BACK

West Point Team Shows High Promise, Even Without the Services of Its Dashing Captain.

> By Sol Metzger. fBy Telegraph to The Tribune.1

West Point, Oct. 19 .- Yale's football eleven showed marked improvement in its general play while defeating the

Between halves the Yale squad camped rules, and to my mind each proved Yale's improvement was in the nature of an aggressive and sturdy set of forwards, full of fight and dash, al-Army proved in its final march up the The improvement in the game field. as played under the new rules was clearly shown in the attack of both teams, which possessed continuity while giving play to quite a lot of forward passes that helped to a great extent in ground gaining.

On the backfield Yale did not do as well as was to be expected. Flynn was the same striking figure who burst into the lime! ght of intercollegiate football saw Cooney and York opening big two weeks ago, except for his atrocious fumbling, but the necessary interfer- eral quick rushes into the line in fine ence by Spalding and Philbin was lack- style. In open field work—and I refer drubbing to the Boys' High School team ing on end runs, else Yale's total would here to punts—it remained for Ketcham of Brooklyn. The final score was 40 to 0. likely have been greater. The two to lead the stampede down the field, Army ends were not easily bowled where he vied with his tackles, Warover; in fact, Hoge, at the left flank, ren and Talbot, in some fine tackling played a remarkable defensive game In fact, these three men saved Avery and covered kicks in a manner far and Gallauer from getting into lots of and awakening of the Army team. ahead of anything shown by Yale's hot water. In defence the Yale line quite bewildered Brooklyn. In the last veterans, Avery and Gallauer.

and Spalding at this one place, and the three forwards. each time a gain resulted, until Phil-Yale would have had an exceedingly difficult task in earning the score had knee. Last year Devore was the point

points that two weeks' coaching could candidates for this position, and it looks hardly bring out. So Devore was as though he can be depended upon to missed by both elevens, especially his produce a fighting Yale eleven. The ma-

Flynn's playing was of the kind expected, after seeing him in his first game two weeks ago. True, his fumoling of punts would likely prove more disastrous in big games than was the rather aggressive, stalwart and willing master that art and to prove himself I have seen at Princeton or Harvard. the greatest backfield player Yale ever At the Point there is much to feel Flynn showed at times to-day. With this he combines an ability to punt that is marvellous, and his good left leg drove out one kick by fifty-eight one of his tender years.

forward passes. It was in the third quarter, when Yale's advance had been checked. Suddenly a new formation brilliant run for forty yards, by Flynn game, when they attacked Yale's cen- was used, one akin to the old kicking marked the close of the Army's advance Fordham's 15-yard line, where it rested at tre and by a series of rushes carried formation of four years ago, except upon Yale's goal it was of great impor- the end of the first period. teen yards, when he eluded five or six the ball to the Blue's 25-yard line, but that the backs protecting the kicker on the whole they were outplayed even were parallel to the scrimmage instead of in tandem. When the ball went back to Spaiding, at full, Flynn tore The game furnished a good test both down the field as Spalding heaved a for the Yale eleven and for the new high pass into the air. There was gather, and it did, but Flynn solved the problem by a lunge into space, during which he gathered the ball into his arms for an 18-yard gain. There are though by no means finished, as the few faults in Flynn's play. He lacks experience only.

Yale's line showed at its best on the offence. This was due, in a measure. to the somewhat high play of the Army linemen, who depended upon holding off their opponents by means of the straight arm and then getting BOYS' HIGH GETS DRUBBING into the play. Yale's guards and tackles were too big and too aggressive East Orange Eleven Piles Up to be baffled in this manner, and one holes, Cooney leading Cornell on sev-Cornell used good judgment as a prising, in that the defence is generally quarterback. It took only a few the first point to receive attention. rushes to show him that the Army line Jones, Purnell and Herrick, the West lacked Captain Devore, the dashing, Point centre trio, gave Cooney, fighting tackle who played such havoc Ketcham and York blow for blow, in this game one year ago; so he and in the second half had a little the turned his attack upon Larkin, who better of the argument. Proof is sufwas too light and too inexperienced to ficient here in the Army's game stand fill the recently vacated position of on its goal line in the third period and his captain. Once Cornell found this by its advance up the field in the last weakness, he smashed Flynn, Philbin quarter, mostly through the work of

I was desirous of seeing more of bin pounded his way over for the only Wheeler when he substituted for Cornell score. But at all other places the at quarter for Yale, in the final period, Army line was strong, and to my mind but no line could be had upon his ability. He seemed a bit overanxious and had some difficulty in handling the ball as a Devore not been laid up with a bad result, but he appears to have the drive and dash so necessary in one playing this position. On the whole, he got more cnaround which the Army rallied. His thusiasm into the calling of signals, so sudden loss was a big one to the he gives promise. Cornell was a great REACH THE MAN "HIGHER UP. Tribune readers are employers. Sell your services through The Tribune .-

PLUNGE THROUGH CENTRE BY YALE, WITH FLYNN CARRYING THE BALL. rected. That is, when they take their position when the ball is to be snapped one can tell, even from so far as the stands, whether or not it is to be a direct pass to one of the other backs or to them. Such a weakness would spoil any short plunges

Howe must build up his interference.

which was wofully lacking to-day, and put the finishing strokes to a line of

produced. No one ever showed the cheerful about. A team that can hold this pound it back to its 25-yard line in the Flynn also stood out in a new way, a Purnell, Jones, Hobbs, Keyes and Prich- quarter. on the right side. Captain Devore and six points, as the try at goal was missed. Army team here to-day by a score of rather amazing one—that of receiving and are men of sterling qualities on a Schaffmeister kicked off to Sullivan on look rosy to me at this time of year for ball ten yards. Then Rhode Island slowthe Navy game.

After reaching Yale's 25-yard line for a first down a line plunge failed. of the second period and held Rhode Isl-Prichard then attempted a forward pass and for downs. Schaffmeister punted to from a running formation. The play was Newton, who was downed by Carey on the field, Prichard carrying the ball and then rushed the ball to Fordham's 20running back. As he turned to throw it | yard line, where Sullivan kicked a pretty plenty of time for the defence to Yale's forwards crushed down upon him, goal from the field. throwing him for a loss of eight yards. Had Prichard tossed the ball to the Rhode Island soon after the opening of the point of the previous down. time to so act in this case, but the opportunity was there for the alert player. is a nice little point in new football.

Big Score in Game.

At the Ashland Field, East Orange, N. J., yesterday afternoon the East Orange High School eleven administered a sound The Brooklyn boys threw all their chances away to score in the third quarter when they kept fumbling and losing the ball continually. The East Orange won its victory

through daring forward passing, which the second string and the Brooklyn backs, Dolan, Marshall and Hallman ploughed through the line with such strides that had the time been greater a touchdown would probably have been made. The line-up follows:

East Orange (40), Position, Boys' High (0).

Noper.

Walton. R. H. B. Doian

Culbert. F. B. Doian

Substitutes: For Boys' High—McQueeny
for Carpenter, Ehrman for Rappaport, McCabe
for Dolan. For East Orange High—Price for
Middleton, Fairfield for Price, Young for Fairfield, Glies for Schwartzkopf, Decker for
Morse, Lequin for Decker, Fischer for Taylor,
Fitzsimmons for Switzer, Abbott for Roper,
Hall for Walton, Shaw for Hall, RefereeSelvage, of Columbia. Umpire—E. Whitman,
East Orange. Linesmen—Seabury, or Boys
High, and Osman, of East Orange. Time—Quarters
of 10 mintude each, Touchdowns—Roper (3),
Taylor (2), Switzer.

Crimson Rolls Up a Topheavy Score Nine Touchdowns in Score on Amherst Eleven.

BRICKLEY A TEAM IN SELF NO TEST OF NASSAU TEAM

Brilliant Back More than Makes In Spite of Victory Coaches Are Up for Wendell in Latter's Absence.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.-Harvard ran up the largest score against Amherst at the Stadium this afternoon that it has several years, defeating the visitors 46 to 0. Amherst was outclassed in every department of the game, making only one successful forward pass in half a dozen tries and being able to make first down by rushing but once.

Harvard played throughout without its leader, Captain Wendell, but in his absence Brickley left nothing to be desired. His work was little short of phenomenal. To summarize, he scored four of the six touchdowns and kicked two goals from In the last named accomplishment he

sent the first between the uprights from the 20-yard line, but the second was a beauty and aroused a lot of enthusiasm even in the Amherst camp. He stood five yards inside the side line and a little short of thirty yards from the goal line. From this difficult angle he shot the pigskin squarely between the posts. He was strong on the offence and made some of the 10, 15 and 20 yard gains that were

ripped through Amherst's line and around

her ends, paving the way for touchdowns. The Amherst defence was as weak as was its offence, and it gave way repeatedly at all points. Hardwick made the sensational run of the afternoon. He received one of McGay's punts on Harvard's 45yard line, and behind a quickly formed interference brushed by Amherst's for wards and bowled over the visitors' backfield, planting the ball behind the line after a 65-yard run.

Harvard scored in each of the four periods, leading off with the first of Brickley's field goals and following quickly by three touchdowns before the first period was ended. Another touchdown was scored in the second period, and in the third Brickley's difficult field goal and another touchdown brought the score to 89 to 0. A touchdown in the final period, made after Harvard had been repulsed, and worked a neat forward pass, which a foot from the goal, by Amherst after a almost resulted in a score. series of gains, produced the final score. After the repulse a forward pass from the 40-yard line, Bradley to Felton, netted seventeen yards, and in two more rushes Freedly went over from the 7-yard line.

ı	A 444	*****	LAMBON	40 V		
ì	Harv	ard (46)	. Postt	ions.	Amhe	rst (0).
١	Feiton		IA	E	1	Proudfoot
ŧ	Storer		L	T		Morrow
ì	Trumb	ull	L	G	1	Shumway
i	Parmel	nter	C.		Cha	umberlain
	Pennoc	k	R.	G		Lind
1						. Konold
ł						Whitten
	Gardne	r	Q.	B		Hubbard
1						Connolly
1						Warren
ł						. McGay
1	Subs	titutes:	Harvard	-Logan	for H	ardwick,

Everything considered. Arthur Howe is doing splendid work at Yale with the candidates for this position, and it looks as though he can be depended upon to produce a fighting Yale eleven. The material is there this fall—there is no mistake about that, if one considers the heavy, strong and aggressive forwards Howe must build up his interference.

Substitutes: Harvard—Logan for Hardwick, Bradley for Liogan, Frodlingham for Hitchcock, Bradley for Gibson, Freedley for Sirckley, Brickley for Gibson, Freedley for Brickley, Weston for Pennock. Amherst—Swazey for Morrow, Moore for Warren. Touchdowns—Brickley (4). Hardwick, Freedley, Goals from touchdowns—Hitchcock (4). Goals from field—Brickley (2). Referee—N. A. Tufts, of Brown. Umpire—G. N. Bankart, of Brown. Linesman—N. L. Dadmun, of Worcester. Time of periods—Fourteen minutes each.

FIELD GOALS BEAT FORDHAM case to-day, but I look for him to forwards, who show better than those Sullivan Kicks Two and Rhode Island Eleven Wins.

speed and drive in his running that big Yale eleven to one touchdown, hold College defeated the eleven of Fordham right of centre just before the ball was it for downs on its I-yard line, and then University yjesterday afternoon at Amerilast quarter, without the services of its can League Park by the score of 6 to 0. strongest lineman, has nothing whatso- That Fordham was outplayed by Rhode ever to feel sad about. The Army team Island from start to finish was due espeyards, which is doing right nicely for did all this to-day and was fighting back cially to the work of Rhode Island's vetevery minute. Hoge, Gillespie, Herrick, eran line and Sullivan's clever work at

> ly advanced on line plunges by Sherwin An old play came up to-day. As it and Price, and end runs by Sullivan to

The Maroon line braced at the beginning

Sullivan scored the other field goal for ground before being tackled this loss the fourth period, after a clever forward tered two more touchdowns before the could have been avoided, for the rules pass, Sullivan to Price, had advanced the distinctly state that after an incompleted ball to the 20-yard line. Following the forward pass the ball is put in play from next kick-off Fordham placed Rhode Island on the defensive for the first time question in my mind if Prichard had during the game, when Schaffmelster ran thirty-five yards 'after receiving a forward pass from McNally. The line-up follows:

Rhode Isl'd State (6). Position. Fordham (0).

Ianlin L. El Elliffe
Iriden L. T. Finnegan
Islilioux L. G. Sarrubbi
 Wetster
 B. T.

 Brigham
 R. E.

 Henningen
 R. E.

 Sullivan (captain)
 Q. B.

 Newton
 L. H. B.

 Price
 R. H. B.

 F. B.
 B.
 Sherwin F. B. ...H. Kane
Goals from the field—Sullivan, 2. Substitutions: Fordham—Carey for Jackson; Dooling
for H. Kane; Simmonetti for Sarrubbi. Rhode
Island State—Lagerstadt for Newton; Newton
for Lagerstadt; Cauldwell for Davis; Glynn
for Sherwin. Referee—H. Flaher, of Columbia.
Umpire—Mr. Coalchems, of Wisconsin. Head
linesman—J. V. McCarthy, of Manhattan.
Time of periods—Two periods of nine minutes
each and two periods of ten minutes each.

ST. PAUL'S PILES UP SCORE

Hubbell Makes Four Touchdowns Against Flushing High. St. Paul's School, of Garden City, rolled up a score of 45 to 0 in defeating the weak Flushing High School on the Garden City field yesterday. St. Paul's excelled its rivals in every rudiment of the game, showing a superior offence and defence. The Flushing line was ripped apart by the St. Paul's heavy backfield, which frethe St. Paul's heavy backfield, which frequently broke through for long runs. Hubbell, star quarterback, aided in defeating the Flushing cleven by tallying four touchdowns. Warren and Fishkette played a conspicuous game at the end positions, while Powers, Mitchell and Baxon were factors in the St. Paul's team's defence.

The line-up follows:

St. Paul's (45). Positions E. Erickson
Woole Saxon F. B. Newtown
Substitutes—Benett for Mitchell; Spencer
for Powers, Belsotte for Lewis, Smith for Barroll, Esterbrook for Smith. Touchdowns—Hubbell (4), Powers (2), Saxon. Geals from touchdowns—Warren (2), Powers. Referee—Tom
Thorps, De la Salle. Umpire—Fitzpatrick,
Yale. Time of quarters—Ten minutes each.

Game at Princeton.

Dissatisfied-Orange De. fence Glaringly Weak.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19.—The Tiger overwhelmed Syracuse in football here to-day by the score of 62 to 0. It was a contest characterized by loose, erratic made against any opponent for the last play from start to finish, with the viett. ors helping Princeton along by a glaringly weak defence. As a test for Nassau's eleven the game was a complete failure, for the speedy Tiger backfield rolled up nine touchdowns with comparative case. Earl Waller starred at fullback, ripping great holes in the Syracuse line for plunges which developed into fifty-yard runs. The weakness of Syracuse's secondary

defence, rather than the strength of the Tiger attack, was largely responsible for the enormous score. Pendleton, "Hobey" Baker and Waller swept backfield tacklers off like chalk, tallying almost at will, Princeton's goal was menaced only once, when Castle executed a clever forward pass to Darby and Syracuse held the ball on the Tigers' 7-yard line. The defence stiffened, holding for downs, and Waller kicked out of danger. In the opening period Princeton's play

was seen at its worst. The "Minnesota shift" was working badly, and the backs were all slow in starting. On the defence the Tigers made even a worse showing. The line charged high and lacked life and dash. Logan, at right guard, was not doing his work properly and was little help to his side partners, Bluethenthal a of Penfield, while Andrews and Trenkman were boxed repeatedly on the ends. "Stew" Baker, at quarterback, looks

like a find, for he held the team together in fine shape and showed good head work in his choice of plays. Shenk, who went in for W. Swart at guard, was opening up big holes on the left side of the line, and Waller was shot through one of these for a forty-five yard re Darby downed him within a foot of t Syracuse goal line, but S. Baker carried the ball over on the next play. Toward the close of the quarter Syracuse fooled the Princeton backs on a fake formation The Tigers braced up in the second quarter and played faster football. Wal-

ler got loose for a 60-yard dash, which brought the stands to their feet. The big back was downed so roughly at the end of his run that he was forced to leave the game temporarily, De Witt taking his place. The next play went straight through centre, netting Princeton's second Baker showed up Princeton's strong

plays plainly to-day, using the quarterback dash through centre and the delayed crossback with consistent success. The forward pass was tried by the Tigers but three times to Syracuse's twelve. The visitors tallied only three successes, while Princeton completed two out of the three passes. Pendleton caught Andrews's throw five yards behind the Syracuse goal line, scoring easily. The second half was a mere tallying

ontest between the Tiger backs. The Syracuse defence came back 50 per cent weaker, and Waller, S. Baker, Pendleton, De Witt, Emmons and H. Waller all scored touchdowns. The exact nature of Princeton's attack could be well analyzed at this stage of the contest. Every play, with the exception of the kick forma-Island Eleven Wins. tions, started from the "Minnesota the football team of Rhode Island State shift," four men jumping to the left or plunge through centre were the chief plays through the line, while both the wide run, with Baker and Pendleton carrying the ball, and the dash just outsile

of tackle were successful ground gainers. Syracuse executed a second forward pass at the end of the third quarter. placing the ball on Princeton's 30-yard line, but Seymour's place kick went wide of the posts, and with it wert the visitors' last chance to score.

Captain Pendleton left the game with the opening of the last period, and "Hobey" Baker was shifted over to left halfback. Baker, who has a style of play like Tibbott, the clever broken field runner of Eddie Dillon's team, was in rare form to-day. The speedy back circled sent to the right and to the open side of the 45-yard line. The Rhode Island backs the ends with ease, reeling off forty yards to Syracuse's 8-yard line. De Witt was sent over for the seventh tally.

With a team composed almost entirely of substitutes the Tigers continued to score, and Emmons and H. Waller regisgame closed. The coaches expressed themselves as little satisfied with the ragged, erratic work of the eleven. Syracuse (0) Princeton (62). Position.

RENSSELAER TURNS TABLE Beats Stevens Institute Team

in Fast Football Game. After successive years of defeat the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, of Troy, N. Y., finally turned the tables and triumphed over the Stevens Institute, of Hoboken, yesterday. The score was it to an unusually large crowd of undergraduates and alumni rooters of both teams saw the Hoboken engineers scred against in the first five minutes of play. Four times during the game Stevens pressed the Troy eleven down to within twelve yards of the goal posts, but were unable to score.

Rensselaer (7). Substitutes—Shuts for Praeger, Mol Pfohl, Ryan for Turner, Sperling for Turner for Ryan, Gallagher for Sperling for Gallagher, Butler for Hower for Hansen, Howell for Butler, Cra Rogers, Rogers for Crawley. Touchde Kelvey. Goal from touchdown—Turnere—Quill, of Yale. Umpire—Saundel lumbla. Time of quarters—Eleven each.